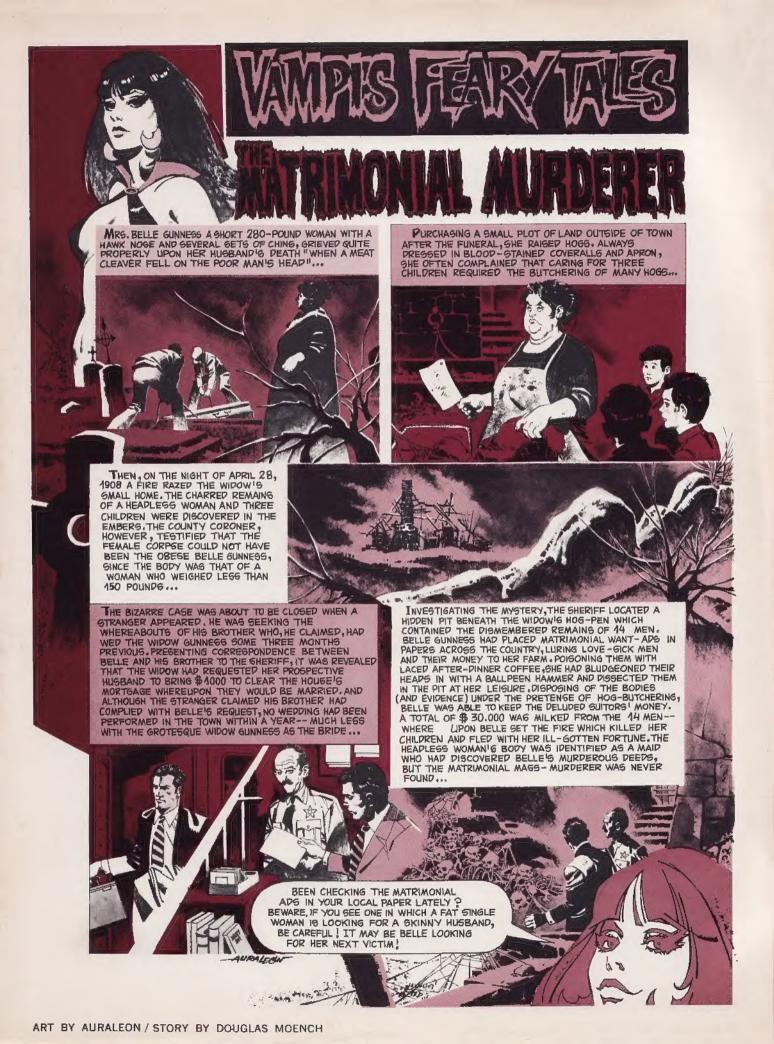


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OUR COVER: Artist Luis Dominguez portrays a beautiful woman helpless before the man sorcerer, Jenwral. From the story "Vengeance, Brother, Vengeance," Page 62.

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- John, but she didn't know how to go about getting him. Once he began to dig her, she wanted only to know how to get out of her grave situation.
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It's ironic that as chauvinistic a magazine as yours can acome up with useful ideas for radical women liberationists like myself. I'm referring to "A Man's World" in VAM-PIRELLA #17. My sisters and I find a cannibalistic solution to the male/female conflict the most inviting of all. Some of you well-fed chauvinists who run VAMPIRELLA could be the first on the menu. And if VAMPIRELLA were a real female, she might agree.

DEBBY & KATHY Burbank, Calif.

I prefer cleavage to cleavers.

Although VAMPIRELLA #17 was for the most part quite well done, I must say that I found "A Man's World" truly distasteful. It's not that I have a particularly weak stomach or anything like that. It's just that it seems to me you could have found something far less gruesome and far more enjoyable than "A Man's World." The kind of people who find that sort of thing appealing should not be allowed to run around loose.

T.M. Lynbrook, N.Y.

Even though VAMPIRELLA #17 was a bit gloomy, I must say that "Lover of the Bayou" was quite a trip! Fantastic!

FRED GORK Redwood City, Calif.

#### "I was dreaming when I read Vampirella!"

"Lover of the Bayou" in VAMPIRELLA #17 was stupid but the art was fantastic. What do you have against women's lib? Maybe a few of the ladies act like mad dogs but their claims are justified. VAMPIRELLA has got to be the best comic heroine ever! Instead of being a saccharine nothing, VAMPI has an element of evil about her. Anyone over eight years old gets tired of Lois Lane types.

#### DANIELLE BROWN Salt Lake City, Utah

VAMPIRELLA, you're the ghouliest vampiress I've ever set eyes on! Never mind this mushy stuff however. This is in response to Jerome Holst's letter in VAMPIRELLA #17. (Reader Holst wrote that VAMPI should be more style conscious & occasionally change costume—ed.) Personally, I think you're perfect just the way you are.

BELA L. LOVAS Dolton, III.

Enrich is fantastic! I like his work more than Frazetta's. Even my Art teacher was impressed by Enrich's cover of VAMPIRELLA #17.

JAMES CUELLAR Pico Rivera, Calif.

VAMPIRELLA ought to return to Drakulon in a future adventure. Adam Van Helsing should accompany her if he really loves her. I don't know, of course, but the sound of the mad God, Chaos strikes me as funny. Wish your writer would change it as it reminds me of Chaos on TV's "Get Smart."

DAVID TOMS Washington Crossing, Pa.

What's this I've been reading about the Aurora VAM-PIRELLA model kit being corrupt? This is all out of proportion! A Dear Abby newspaper column claimed the kits come with a free beaker of blood! Either this is an absurd lie or I was cheated. Another article claimed that torture chambers teach children murder is a fun game.

SAM L. IRVIN JR. Asheville, N.C.

When we originally licensed Aurora to produce
VAMPIRELLA Hobby Kits, we
had no idea they were going
to portray her as someone
who "tortured" victims. We're
glad that Aurora had discontinued this bad image of our
favorite lady.—Ed.







In the shadowy world of the Dreamslayer ("Beware, Dreamers!"—VAMPIRELLA #17), Adam Van Helsing became victim to VAMPIRELLA's bloodlust. Writes Glendora, Calif. reader JERRY AUSTIN, "The VAMPIRELLA story in VAMPIRELLA #17 was like a dream.

You really ought to run for President, VAMPI. You are intelligent, liberal, and best of all, very good looking. However, I wouldn't want the Presidency to interfere with your present occupation as heroine of the VAMPIRELLA series. My favorite authors of all time are J.R.R. Tolkein, Bram Stoker and Ovid. Your magazine seems to contain a mixture of all three. Espeially enjoy the use of mythology in VAMPIRELLA.

#### STEVE READE Eugene, Oregon

Enrich deserves a gold medal for his cover of VAMPIR-ELLA #17. Yours is the best magazine going, VAMPI. Eerie is second best and Creepy, well, what can I say? "Lover of the Bayou" was outa-sight!

#### CRAIG McPHERSON Lachine, Canada

Unfortunately, I don't share the enthusiasm most of your readers have for VAM-PIRELLA. Mind you, I still buy at least two copies of each issue but only to keep up my collection. Lately, I think the artwork's taken a nose-dive. The last truly outstanding issue of VAMPIRELLA was #12. You've replaced the artistic geniuses of issues past with good but not great artists. Only Jose Bea and Luis Garcia do work that I would call noticeable. The only decent story in VAM-PIRELLA #17 was "A Man's World." It had the kind of relevance we've been waiting for.

#### GARY KIMBER Ontario, Canada

Of all the Warren magazines, VAMPIRELLA is the best! You're much better than Sleepy and Weary. Especially liked "Beware, Dreamers!" in VAMPIRELLA #17. Any-time you need blood, feel free to put the bite on me.

MICHAEL B. COLE Great Neck, N.Y. Here's a rundown on what I thought of VAMPIRELLA #17. Overall, I'd rate it an A, but I'm not grading it overall, but rather story by story. "Beware, Dreamers!" has to be one of the greatest VAMPIRELLA stories yet! "Horus" was dull and unexciting. "Death in the Shadows" tied for second place with "A Man's World." Both stories were awfully good. "Lover of the Bayou" gets third place. I'd rate "The Wedding Ring" on par with "Horus." I hope there are at least a million issues of VAMPIRELLA to come.

JOHN VANDEGRIFT Harrisburg, Pa.

is that all?

VAMPIRELLA #17 was magnificent. Enrich's cover was superb. He is one of your very best cover artists. Top story was "A Man's World." The way those women prepared dinner was mindwrenching. Glad to see you finally have a Fan Club, VAMPIRELLA. I'd been waiting for one a long time.

#### RICK MORGAN Pooletown, N.C.

Just recently purchased my first VAMPIRELLA, #17, and have devoured it from cover to cover. I was most impressed with the writing and the artwork. One question—Are you a policewoman from the planet, Drakulon? I get the impression you are but don't know for sure. Keep up the good work and tell old skin-head and Pudgy Puss to eat their hearts out. Incidentally, I'm no kid. I am a 26-year-old Vietnam veteran who digs VAMPIRELLA.

RICHARD D. CHAPMAN Palos Verdes, Calif.

Thanks for your sentiments, Richard. Sorry, but I'm not a police-woman from the planet, Drakulon. At least not yet.

#### "I can't keep my fangs clean!"

I collect Eerie and Famous Monsters of Filmland. For all I care, Creepy can go jump in a lake. Bought my first VAM-PIRELLA, #17, today and the only thing I can say is that it was fantastic. Luis Garcia's artwork on "Death in the Shadows" was beautiful. Best stories in the issue were "Beware, Dreamers!" and "Horus."

#### HENRY ZUGARO Elmont, N.Y.

The highlight of VAMPIR-ELLA #17 was "A Man's World." Here was a truly phenomenal story by a new writer, Mike Jennings and Jose Bea's artwork was more than appropriate to the story content. Krantz' characterization, continuing as it did throughout the story, was a rare and pleasing sideline. I see that the Bea was taken enough by Krantz's resemblance to VAMPIRELLA in panel 2, page 45, that he decided to pattern her after VAMPI for the remainder of the story. That was really cute and made "A Man's World" even better. Aura-World" even better. Aura-leon's work on the VAMPI's Feary Tales feature was beau-A beautiful, beautiful tiful. cover by Enrich. Even though was a bit disappointed that VAMPIRELLA wasn't on the cover. For obvious, reasons, VAMPIRELLA should always be the cover subject.

#### E.W. FLESCH Wyckoff, N.J.

No way did I expect the ending of "Beware, Dreamers!" in VAMPIRELLA #17. Loved the story of "Horus" but wasn't terribly impressed by Maroto's artwork. "A Man's World" was perfect and rates best story of the issue. Enjoyed "Lover of the Bayou" but didn't much care for "The Wedding Ring." The ending was more than obvious. Soon, VAMPIRELLA will have another member in her Fan Club. Namely, me!

DON FORD Bowie, Texas Noticed in the last panel on p.37 of VAMPIRELLA #17 that Melissa's father was clearly visible in the rear view mirror. Vampire's don't reflect in mirrors, VAMPI. I happen to know this for a fact because every evening I get up to brush my fangs, I can't see them.

DAVID JENKINS Calgary, Canada

Oops! Sorry about that Dave. Except for your toothsome troubles in front of the mirror, you have 20-20 vision.

Talk about shock endings! "Horus" and "Death in the Shadows" in VAMPIRELLA #17 were real shockers! I regret to say there was only one blemish in the entire issue and that was two panels in "A Man's World." In panel 2 on page 47 and panel 2, page 49, artist Jose M. Beadrew Krantz's profile to resemble VAMPIRELLA. Rather VAMPI hadn't been used to portray that sick-minded harpie. I'm really pleased that you finally have a Fan Club, VAMPI. My membership is in the mail already. As for that letter page comment that VAMPIRELLA is "just a figurehead for male chauvinism." I say that reader should be exiled to the dreaded "nether void" for eternity to suffer a fate a thousand times worse than that of poor Norto in "Beware, Dreamers!"

#### CRAIG CARTER San Francisco, Calif.

VAMPIRELLA #17 was both well-written and beautifully drawn! As for the criticism that VAMPIRELLA is going the true love story route, who ever heard of a love story being called "Death in the Shadows?"

#### ALAN ALSUP Maitland, Fla.

"Death in the Shadows" in VAMPIRELLA #17 is one of the best vampire epics I've yet come across.

ARMIN QUAST Edmonton, Canada

# SQ INRIDE

ontinuing the 19th Century VAMPIRELLA epic begun in VAMPIRELLA #19 ("Shadow of Dracula"), writer T. Casey Brennan returns us to the time of the first Van Helsings, doctors Abraham & Boris, as they pursue their search and destroy mission against the cult of vampirism in "When Wakes The Dead," beginning on page 6.

Besides studying Bram Stoker's novel of "Dracula," before scripting "Shadow of Dracula" and this issue's "When Wakes The Dead," Brennan also studied the two-issue. Creepy Dracula spectacular, "The Coffin of Dracula" (Creepy #8 & 9) written by Archie Goodwin and illustrated by Reed Crandall (reprinted in Creepy Special Issue #48.)

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The issue is host to a new and welcome artist, Luis Dominquez, who did both the cover and the cover story, "Vengeance, Brother, Vengeance" on page 62.

"Vengeance, Brother, Vengeance" illustrator, and cover artist, Luis Dominquez...A new Warren star!

Writer Steve Skeates (pronounced skates, like in roller) is back this issue with another of his mind-benders. His "Love Is No Game," page 32, is a superbly crafted piece rendered by a comic illustrator, acclaimed around the world. Luis Garcia.

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And with artist Auraleon rounding out the bill with "Eye-Opener," a story which will definitely make your eyes pop, we have yet another issue with a lineup of talent destined to make comics his-

tory.

### A MAN'S WORLD!

Cause of much letter page comment this issue is the story "A Man's World" from VAMPIRELLA #17. Author Mike Jennings gives his reasons for writing the piece:

"I meant the story from the viewpoint of an unapologetic male chauvinist" observing the more emasculatory aspects of Women's Lib, carried to an illogical, but not impossible, extreme. It is, at best, poor reasoning to confuse normal masculine pride with rabid chauvinism, but it is good propaganda because if you say it long enough and loud enough, the suckers will believe it. I use quotes to describe my-

self as a 'male chauvinist,' for I am such only to those who refuse to recognize the inherent and totally whole-some differences between men and women, psychological as well as physical. My thesis is that any tampering with nature must have cataclysmic consequences. There is no inequality in the fact that traditionally men serve women as their protectors and providers; and women serve men as their comforters and companions. In 'A Man's World,' the female chauvinists (in the true sense of the term) have achieved their ambitions. They serve men, but only as a main course."



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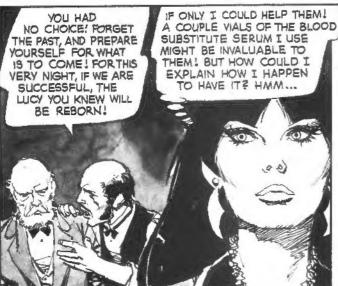
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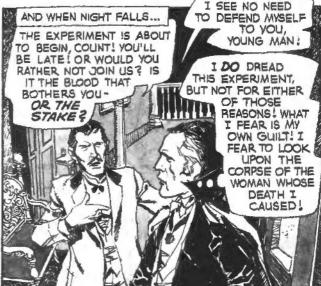


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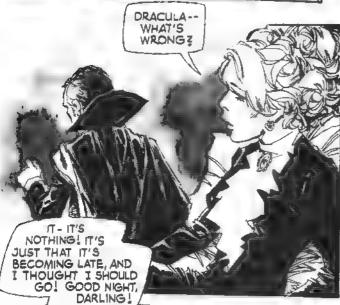


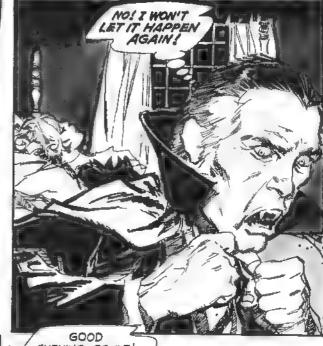




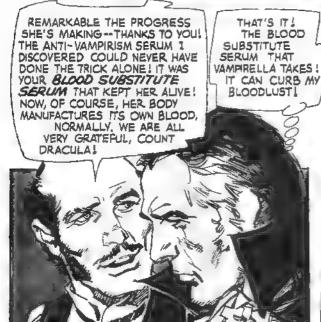
















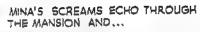
























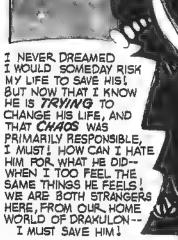


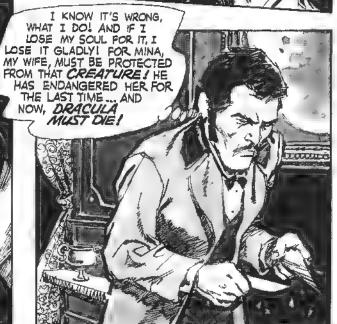




Jan Marin





























NEXT: SLITHERERS of the SAND!



"ADJUST PSYCH-SENDER TO PRIFTOUT FREQUENCY, DONE ? GOOD, BRACE YOUR-SELF, QUESTER, YOU PHASE OUT 'N TEN SECONDS,"

"YOUR SENDER IS ON FREQUENCY FIVE, QUESTER? GOOD, YOU'LL ACHIEVE DRIFT-OUT RIGHT WITH YOUR HUSBAND,"







"NOW REMEMBER, THIS IS NOT TO ESCALATE TO A PRIVATE ID WAR BETWEEN YOU, IT IS A PSYCHO-LOGICAL EXPERIMENT."

"ONCE REAWAKENED, YOU'LL
GIVE US ALL THE IMPRESSIONS
YOU RECEIVED OF EXPLORING
YOUR OWN SUBCONSCIOUS.
AND WE SHALL ATTEMPT TO
LEARN WHO IS THE STRONGER
PSYCHICALLY... MAN OR WOMAN."





# CENDER BENDER



ATOMB OF THE GODS EPISODER











I UTILIZE MY OWN NEW-FOUND ABILITIES, AND BLANK OUT THE SCENE. I CAST HER INTO AN EERIE MOONLESS GRAVEYARD OF MARKERS, SKELETONS AND MOANING WINDS.





I STEAL FROM FRAGILE, PARALYZED LIPS.



SHE SCREAMS AS CLAMMY HANDS

REACH FROM INKY TOMB DARK -

NESS. MY HANDS!I KNOW
I HAVE CAUGHT HER BY
SURPRISE.CONNIE IS HORRIFIED
BY THE ALIEN FORM I'VE

THEN I RIP OFF HER SINGLE MIST GARMENT AS SHE DROPS SCREAMING INTO A FIERY ABYSS.



SHE PLUMMETS DOWN A BILLION LIGHT YEARS OF SEARING PAIN TO STRIKE THE BRUTAL COARSENESS OF MY OUTSTRETCHED SMOULDER ING COAL HAND.



ETERNITIES LATER, OUR BATTLE HALTS, WE FIND OURSELVES DRAWN TO A DARK YET BEAUTIFUL WORLD.



WE ARE GUARDED BY A GRIM FACELESS ARMY ON A PLAIN STRETCHING TO UNENDINGNESS. WE SENSE WE ARE AWAITING SOMETHING.











# PIS BOOK REVIEWS

#### Book No. 1, of PRINCE

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The late Duke of Windsor once called Hal Foster's Sunday strip, PRINCE VALIANT, "The greatest work of English Literature produced in this century." Small wonder. Since 1937, Harold R.

Foster has scribed forth weekly chronicles of Prince Val's saga, taking him from teen lad-hood, through war, marriage, family-rearing, and bombastic battle adven-

Hastings House saw what a master epic in the making PRINCE VALIANT is, and began putting out this series of (to date, 7) books, back in 1951. If this first book doesn't whet your taste for the rest, someone has definitely drained you of your blood. Each page is captivatingly illustrated with panels from the original strip, and with text adaptation by one Max Trell. There are a little over 350 illustrations.

The pictures are the magic of it. Every sword-hilt, shield, and link of chain-mail was thoroughly researched for authenticity, and the adventure is in the grand style of History's dreamy sagas, magicians and sorcerers, falconry, jousts and quests for the fair princess liene, that led lad Val to Norse and Celtic kingdoms, scaling castles a la Doug Fairbanks, fighting with blade and cunning, and roaming with Viking sea-rovers and worthy knights of Arthur's Table Round.It's a truly great book



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#### COMIC STRIP

by Piarre Couperie and Maurice Horn Crown, \$3.95 252 pp.

"Everything you've always wanted to know about the comic strip, but didn't know who to ask," would be a good subtitle for this tome

A stunning product of 6 French co-authors, it's a comprehensive, illustration-laden book you can proudly show your art teacher (particularly if he's the kind of snobbish oaf that says com-ics aren't "Aahart,"—that's "Art." to us common folk) And you can use its statistics to show any stuffy English teacher that TERRY AND THE PIRATES, STEVE CAN-YON, ORPHAN ANNIE, and LI'L ABNER are about the most widely-read popular novels of all time

Those to get the most from this book are serious fans of comic art nostalg a buffs, sociologists, and most anyone who wants to become a cartoonist It deals with all aspects of comic strips, past and present, native or foreign, from drawing board to who reads 'em

Among the hundreds of illustrations is a full-page splash illo of BUCK ROG-ERS, drawn by Frank Fra-zetta, the well-known cover art st for CREEPY, EERIE and VAMPIRELLA That's not the only reason to buy this 252-page book There are at least 250 others—as well as forewords by the Rembrandt of the Com cs, Milton Caniff, who draws STEVE CANYON, and Burne Hogarth, who drew TARZAN



The Tandem Book of GMOST

STORIES **Edited by Charles Birkin** 

192 pgs. Tandem, 50¢

The ghosts in this book are just about all British. The paperback comes from England, though two of the stories are written by Americans. This reviewer is un-familiar with any of the authors represented, which is probably just as well. Sto-ries and anthologies should sell themselves on the strength of the writing, not the name of the author

There are twelve stories in the collection, and all seem to have the old British reserve "Out of the Earth" has the most horrendous apparition of the dozen, and is the least strong story. My personal favorite is a yarn about an English vicar and his loving wife, who regularly rehabilitate wayward ghosts, and encourage them to go to church. It's the lead story, "The Lost, Strayed, Stolen," by M.F.K. Fisher, an American, and it was first published in The New Yorker magazine. Yes, The New Yorker

This is mostly English sliceof-life, or mainstream writing, to set up the supernatural elements for believability, before the Inexplicable Things happen A couple of the stories are more like studies in psychology with supernatural overtones, as with HR Wakefield's "The Third Coach." It's worth reading



#### THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk & Ray Moore 82 pgs. Nostalgia Press, \$5.95

THE PHANTOM is a costumed-hero strip for people who don't like costumed heroes. He's more than just a guy in purple and black longjohns, brandishing a skullring, and perpetuating the rumor that he's 400 years old, so gullible tribesmen of Africa will heed his judgement. For one thing, he was created in 1936 by Lee Falk, and drawn by Ray Moore.
THE PHANTOM ranks

among the 12 most popular comic strips of all time, and is read in 63 foreign coun-

Why? Mainly, one suspects, because of Falk's dapper dialogue, not often seen in sockemup strips. Without this extra something, The Ghost Who Walks would be just another Saturday-afternoon serial hero. The charm to reading THE PHANTOM book (made of a complete 1938 adventure called "The Prisoner of the Himalayas") is watching the sleek plot and witty dialogue unfold as in a well paced, sophisticated adult movie of that day

A droll example: One "Count Bart," professional villain, explains his insidious plan to take over all India, to which the PHANTOM smirkingly replies "I knew you were hard and shrewd, but I didn't think you'd be balmy as well." You tell 'im Old Chap!

Or, when a matron has viewed THE PHANTOM in her bedroom, her word is doubted, and she's advised by her daughter to avoid Welsh rarebit, for; "Every time you eat Welsh rarebit, you have nightmares!" My

word!







NOW, I AM FILLED WITH FEAR, UNABLE TO MOVE ... UNAWARE OF EXACTLY WHAT LIES AHEAD, YET, WHAT HAVE I DONE? HAVE I BROUGHT THIS UPON MYSELF? NO, THIS CAN'T BE MY FAULT! I'VE DONE NOTHING WRONG ... NOW I THINK BACK ...

BACK TO THE BEGINNING ... HEART-BROKEN. DAN WAS GONE. AND MY LIFE SEEMED EMPTY.

DAN, OH, DAN! IF ONLY YOU WOULD COME BACK!



DAN HAD LIVED RIGHT NEXT DOOR, WE HAD BEEN GOING STEADY FOR NEARLY TWO YEARS, BUT THEN, HE AND HIS PARENTS MOVED TO CALIFORNIA, AND I KNEW I WOULD NEVER SEE HIM AGAIN.



THEN, ONE AFTERNOON, THE NEW FAMILY MOVED INTO DAN'S OLD HOUSE... AND FOR THE FIRST TIME, I SAW JOHN...



AND IN A TWINKLING, MY HEARTACHE BEGAN TO WANISH!







HE HAD BRUSHED ME OFF. WHY?



I CONFIDED MY PROBLEM TO MY BEST FRIEND, GWEN...

OH, GWEN, I REALLY WANT TO GET TO KNOW HIM! BUT HE'S BEEN HERE FOR TWO DAYS NOW, AND HE'S HARDLY EVEN SPOKEN TO ME!

WHAT CAN I PO? HOW CAN I GET HIM TO STOP IGNORING ME!



YOU'VE GOT TO REMEMBER, DOROTHY -- LIFE IS A GAME! AND YOU'VE GO TO PLAY IT RIGHT!

WAIT UNTIL HE'S OUTSIDE SOMEDAY... THEN PRETEND YOU NEED HIS HELP IN DOING SOMETHING!







PERMAPS GWEN WAS RIGHT, PERHAPS THIS WAS THE ONLY WAY TO GET HIS ATTENTION, BUT STUL, I REPUSED TO DO IT... REFUSED TO CHEAPEN MYSELF BY USING SNEAKY, UNDERHANDED TRICKS! DAYS PASSED, AND I CONTINUED TO SIMPLY



THREE DAYS WENT BY ... AND F NALLY I COULD STAND IT NO LONGER ...





IN A SECOND, HE WAS THERE, AT MY SIDE,
RELPING ME UP...

HERE! LET
ME HELP YOU
TO YOUR
FEET!

OH, THANK
YOU SO
MUCH!

THEN HIS ARM WAS AROUND MY SHOULDER ... AND HE

DO YOU THINK YOU'RE
ALL RIGHT?

I... I'M NOT SURE!
COULD YOU HELP ME BACK
TO MY HOUSE?

CERTAINLY!



OH, DEAR GOD, FORGIVE ME FOR BEING SO DIS-HONEST!



I DIDN T MNOW WHAT TO DO THEN... WHERE TO GO... SO I STAYED HOME, IN MY ROOM, AND CRIED...



THEN, I LOOKED OUT MY WINDOW... AND SAW JOHN, HEADING OUT TOWARD THE WOODS BEHIND HIS HOUSE...



I WAS SHOCKED, WHY HAD HE RUN

OUT? HAD HE SEEN THROUGH MY TR CK?

I COULDN'T CONTAIN MY CUR OSITY.
I HAD TO FIND OUT, I WENT OUT AND
FOLLOWED HIM... CAREFUL NOT TO
BE SEEN...

HE'S HEADING

TOWARD THE TAL

TREES!





AND FINALLY, I SAW IT... HE WAS CARVING MY NAME ON A TREE ...

I COULDN'T HOLD MYSELF BACK ... I RACED OUT OF HIDING ...





ME TOOK ME IN HIS STRONG, MASCULINE ARMS...

I DIDN'T
WANT YOU TO
FIND OUT ABOUT
THIS! NOT YET!

ABOUT YOU...

HE SQUEEZED ME HARDER AND HARDER ...



STILL HE SQUEEZED ME HARDER ... AND JUST BEFORE I PASSED OUT, I HEARD HIM SAY...



NOW I AM AWAKE AGAIN, BUT I CANNOT MOVE ... JOHN DID SOMETHING TO MY BACK! I AM ALIVE, BUT I KNOW I WON'T BE FOR LONG...



AND AS I LOOK AROUND, I SEE THE OTHER NAMES JOHN CARVED IN THE TREES...LILLY... MOLLY... WHO ARE THEY??...









DAMN THIS

DRIVING, HE FEELS HIS DAY-OLD SHIRT TIGHTEN WETLY AROUND HIM, AND HIS LACK OF SLEEP CATCH UP WITH HIM...



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OF COURSE, DOING WITHOUT HER HAD ITS DISADVANTAGES. THERE WERE CERTAIN CREATURE COMPORTS HE WAS ABLE TO ENJOY WITH HER, NO MATTER, HE'D COMPENSATE WHEREYER HE'D SPEND THE NIGHT, HE WOULD GET HIMSELF ANOTHER CREATURE...











SORRY TO BOTHER YOU MISS, BUT I SEEM TO HAVE -- ER --TAKEN THE WRONG TURN BACK THERE, AND ER, IT DOESN'T SEEM LIKE THERE'S GOING TO BE A MOTEL ALONG THIS ROAD FOR AT LEAST A HUNDRED MILES! I WAS WONDERING, LH, IF YOU COULD P-PLT ME UP FOR THE NIGHT ... UM, I'M WILLING TO PAY ...



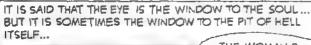








I HOPE TO ALMIGHTY GOD THAT HE PUTS OUT



THE WOMAN S MAD ... PSYCHOTIC! ALL THOSE YEARS ... ALONE ... MUST HAVE PLAYED ON HER MIND ... NOW SHE PLACES

BUT SOMETIMES IT IS THROUGH THE EYES OF ANOTHER THAT WE SEE THE MOST PAINFUL SIGHT OF ALL ... THE SIGHT OF OURSELVES!





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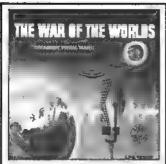
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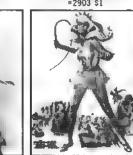


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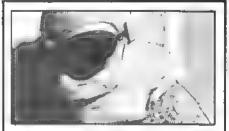


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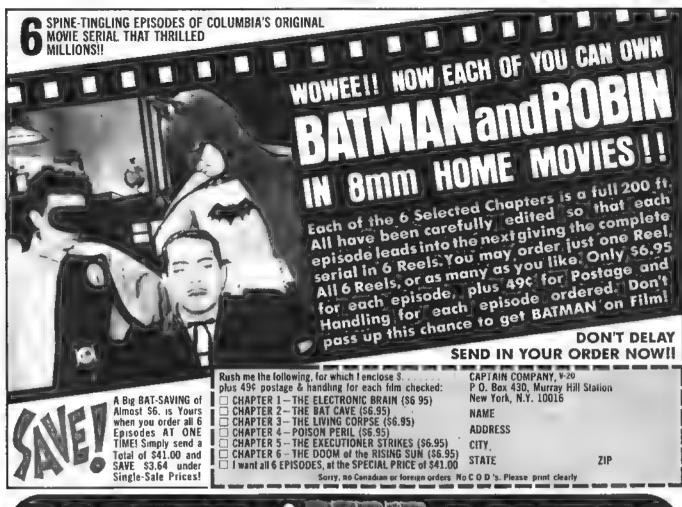


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Writer Greg Potter

ne cold, windy November evening in Rhode Island, a most curious little child was born. It was in the winter of 1953 and the doctors remember it well, for they'd never seen an infant born with a comic book in his hand before. He turned out, oddly enough, to be me! My ob session for comic art began when I was about nine. I often remember my mom shooing me out of the house for some fresh air because I'd spend too much time drawing small crayon comic books of such forgettable characters as Glue Man, Groundhog, Chemical Mixer and other creations of mine. When, a few years later, I began to publish a fanzine called CB Fan Fair, both my mom and dad encouraged me quite a bit. In it, I wrote and drew a comic strip call-ed "Negative Utopia" which

Scenes from the work of Greg Potter: Right, L.M. Roca's haunting treatment of "The Trap" from Eerie #36, and below, Richard Corben on "Friedhelm, the Mag-nificent"—CREEPY #46.



an unbelievable Everyone enjoyed it, and I enjoyed the great fan mail I got concerning it. At the same time, I regularly be-came the hit of all my Eng-lish classes in school with my compositions and poems decided that this was what God had put me on earth for: to write and give enjoy-ment to others through my writings. That is why I was so thrilled when Warren Publishing accepted my first script; I was reaching hundreds of readers, each one having the potential to enloy my work-and if you do, I am whole

Other than being a wierdo writer, I'm a pretty normal kid really. I live in suburbia with my mom, dad, two brothers and my grandma. My hobbies are sailboating, folk-rock music (especially Cat Stevens), artwork, and pretty girls! My favorite authors are Ray Bradbury, J.D. Salinger, and Aldous Huxley. My favorite comics artists (what you've all been artists (what you've all been waiting for, right?) are Will Eisner, Neal Adams, Al Williamson and George Metzger. My ambitions? I'll never stop writing, that's for sure. When I get older I hope to get into novel writing. But as of now that's only a as of now, that's only a dream—a beautiful, beautiful dream!



## SPECTRE OF A GODDESS

Most people would have taken the bright object that streaked across the night sky to be a shooting star. But the trained eyes of Professor Stephen Jameson percieved it as something else. He set off after it. He had covered only a few miles when he beheld the smoldering remains of an alient spaceship, torn to pieces in the crash. As he studied the wreck he sensed something was behind him Jameson used his flashlight, and saw a strikingly beautiful woman, apparently the only occupant of the star craft

He got a closer look at her She had large, warm, green eyes which seemed to gaze into his soul. "We must go to my home."

"My name is Altara, of the

world Koraden

Jameson asked, "what happened to your ship?" She stammered slightly, "A me-teor struck it, and it went out of control." She looked in his eyes. He suspected nothing

In the weeks that followed, Jameson realized he was slowly falling in love with this space born Goddess, and though she felt affection for her benefactor, she denied it. When he asked if anyone knew she had crashed, she would not answer him. The answer soon became apparent when, after she had been on earth a month, a large starship entered the earth's atmosphere. Its occupants had located Altara's wrecked ship, and then her. It touched down about a hundred yards from Jameson's home, and from within came an ultimatum. We, the Guardians of Koraden, demand that you return

to us Altara X-12A, escaped convict." Jameson turned to the frail girl who trembled behind him. "What do they mean?" "I lied to you, Stephen. From where I hailed I was a criminal. My ship was delivering me to a prison planet," she spoke tearfully, "for...for execution" Jameson covered his face with his hands, and Altara turned her face away.

Again the voice called out from the ship. "Surrender, Altara X-12A, or we shall be forced to kill your companion." Altara turned and stepped toward her executioners. Jameson grabbed her by the arm, and cried out to the Guardians, "No!! love her. You cannot have her!" She turned to him, her eyes glow-

ing. "On my world, we possess hypnotic powers What you see now is an illusion." She began to change into a hideously ugly creature and Jameson released her arm. "This is what I really am. No beautiful woman, but an ugly monster." She changed back into human form "Remember me like this, Stephen" A tear fell down her cheek. "I love you too." She turned and you too." She turned and walked over to the Koraden ship. He did not realize, nor would he ever, that she had once again lied to him. She was in her normal form, not as a monster, but as a beautiful woman

A beam of light from the ship enveloped Altara: A moment later the ship streaked off into space. Jameson looked at the burned circle the beam had made, and a tear fell down his own cheek as he turned his face to the stars. **RON MARTIN** 

he time is never. The place is nowhere. There is noth ing to see and nothing to do. There are lights, then no lights. All is in darkness. All is in light. Nothing is possible. Nothing is impossible You are drifting through space and time without a care in the world, because for you there is no world. Ever drifting, never resting, life is an eternity. Death is an eternity Drifting, drifting, ever drifting. Never resting, ever drifting Transitions, transitions, and more transitions. Transitions from night into day, light into dark, and possible into impossible. Sometimes heavy, sometimes light, you drift on forever until you are reborn . For this is Death. WENDY CRABTREE



Frightening fan art of Cleopatra holding the skull of one of her former admirers comes from the fertile mind of HUDSON HILL.

## THE SAFE

he had always loved her husband. Or, at least, that was what she had always told herself. But, in reality, she hated him, hated his perpetual smile and acts of kind ness

Every evening, the two of them would follow the same routine. He would come home, they would sit down for dinner, all the while saying very little to each other. After dinner, he would retire to his study, locking the door behind him.

The doctor came to her house to inform her of her husband's death. She had put on a good act of sorrow, that thoroughly convinced the doctor how much she missed her husband.

He had no cause to guestion her motive, to dig any deeper into the nature of her husband's untimely death. As best he could, the doctor, an old and kindly man, well on in years and their family physician for as long as she could remember, offered what little solace he could muster in her hour of grief. Secretly, she laughed for it was Heaven to be finally rid of him, finally rid of the endless non-entity that her husband had become. Towards his last, he was little better than a vegetable, a human vegetable who needed the cold and quiet solace of his study to fester and mold.

She was ecstatically happy now. Finally, she had reason to live Her life would flower. She thought of beginning a career she had long since given up hope for in marriage. All things seemed wondrous and sparked with the gold of hope. She had cast off her albatross and the air was far

cleaner and fresher than she remembered it being in ages It was almost like she had been re-born a new woman

All during the day, she was a bundle of nerves. Only once did she smile, and that was when her dear departed husband's lawyer informed her of his insurance policy, which happened to make her a very rich widow.

It wasn't till ten-o-clock that she was left alone. The first thing she did was to get his key ring. She then entered his study, and for a moment, was stunned by the silence that filled the close confines of the room. With a shrug. she came out of her stupor. and walked over to a large painting. She took it down, to reveal a small wall safe. She looked through the numerous keys on his key chain that she held She chose one, and unlocked the safe. For a moment, only for a moment, she hesitated in opening the safe. Then, she whisked open the door, and began to scream.

Now, she knew the answer to the many things that had plagued her for the past four years. Now, she knew why there were no mirrors throughout the house, no reflective surfaces. Now, she knew why she had not been permitted to ever leave the house And finally, now she knew the result of her accident of four years ago, how it had scarred her once beautiful face. The reflection of her face in the mirror in the safe, the scorched skin and distorted features, was enough to drive her mad!

As for why it did not affect her late husband, maybe it was because he was—blind. RICHARD PICKMAN

## THE GIFT

mma walked into the little shop and purchased just what she had been looking for. She then went home, wrapped it up, and sent the package to her most hated enemy, Sarah Williams A week later, Sarah received the package. Inside was a makeup set. Sarah was puzzled but her hand seemed to have a life of its own as it reached for the makeup. Sarah was helpless as her hands applied the grotesque makeup. At night Sarah tried to remove the makeup but it wouldn't come off! Sarah screamed as she clawed at her face in a des-perate effort to remove it Her son found her still clawing at the makeup long since gone but by this time she had ripped most of the skin from her face

HENRY C. BRENNAN



Horrific closeup of a caricatured VAMPIRELLA leering at you, perhaps for some warm, red blood was drawn in the dark of night under the light of the moon by BILL BRYAN.

## Advance Guard

orkan landed the J-714 Galactorocket while Kyrilla checked the landing area with a periscope. Jorkan could see that he was worried and asked why. "I still think we should have investigated more fully before landing here. All we know is that the planet supports rat onal life, but we should have first ascertained what the dominant species was."

Jorkan impatiently brushed aside the suggestion of his subordinate. "I realize you only graduated from the Exploration Division of Interstellar University last year, but your instructors must have informed you that throughout the galaxy ours is always the dominant race among the myriad forms of creation."

Kyrilla was still worried, but obeyed his orders, and the two explorers left the ship. Within 15 minutes they had found a substantial number of creatures very similar to themselves

Kyrilla was still doubtful and urged caution, but Jorkan called him a timorous fool and ordered him to watch how communication could be established with an alien species to learn the extent of their strength. They approached one of the creatures and Jorkan spoke in Versa, the uniform language of the Galaxy's civilized worlds, asking the stranger to take them to a governmental or military official. The strange creature ignored the question and continued to eat his dinner. Jorkan tried several other languages with the same result, then ordered Kyrilla to put on his portable

telecommunicater, which would enable him to read the mind of their indifferent host.

"I can't get any rational thought pattern. It's like trying to read the mind of an animal. I can't believe that such minds could be the dominant race on a planet like this."

Jorkan was getting angry. "Are you blind? You can see they are just like us. We'll turn off our force fields to see if they interfered with the telecommunicater."

Kyrilla doubted the wisdom of this, but obeyed orders. A few minutes later the strange creature hurriedly left without ever responding to their inquiries "As soon as we return to the J-714 I am going to report this planet ripe for invasion. These creatures are like our remote ancestors over a million years ago and will never be able to resist our force"

Suddenly a shadow appeared over the two explorers. Kyrilla looked up and reached to turn on his force field, but it was too fate. An immense object smashed against them, crushing them against the earth. They both died almost instantaneously

"I got two of them this time, Mary. These imserable flies can certainly spoil a picnic. Hey, I never saw flies quite like this before"

"Oh, Fred, stop worrying about a few useless flies and think about something important like our daughter's graduation next week or the condition of the economy or Vietnam. You're always con-

cerned with trivialities."

"I guess you're right, Mary.
How are the hot dogs coming?"

DOUGLAS W. JUSTICE





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